Andrew Johnson.

AUTHOR OF THE HOMESTEAD. "I set aut on this ground, which I suppose to beselfevident, that the earth belongs, in usufract, to the Evfug."-Thomas Jervenson.

To afford every American citizen of enterprise the opportunity of securing an independent freshold, it seems to use best to plandon the idea of raising a future revenue out of the public lands."-Annua

FOR CONGRESS, SAMTEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1853. MAJOR HENRY AND THE WORKING MAN.

We have already stated that Maj. HENRY, the whig candidate for Governor, was a member of the Kentucky Legislature in the years of 1832-3. We have also commercied, in brief, some of his misdoings in that body. We now propose at our leisure to enlarge upon these misdeeds, having the House Journal of the Kentucky Legislature before us for proof. On pages 247-8 of these Journals, we find the following proceedings:

Mr. Chilton, from the select committee, to whom was referred a bill for the benefit of mechanice; reported the same with an amendment; which | cal sinners should have no space for repentance. being twice read, was concurred in; and the said bill amended to read as follows, viz ;

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonusalth of Kentucky, That from and after the passage of this act, every house-carpenter, brick or stone-mason, plasterer, painter, mill-wright, or other mechanic, who may perform any labor within the line of his art or profession, in putting up, building, faishing off, or repairing any dwelling, house, bern, stable, or other house or building, affixed to the free-hold; or in putting up, finishing off, or repairing any chioney, portico, or other thing appendant to, and part of a house or other building; or in building, repairing, or finishing off any mill, cotton gin, or other manufacturing establishment, affixed to the free-hold, whether the same be operated upon or intended to be moved or operated upon by water, steam, horse, or other power, shall, notwithstanding any sale, transfer. or other disposal thereof, have a lien upon the same for the payment of his wages, due and owing, by reason of the performance of such work; which lien shall be preferred to, and have precedence of all other liabilities or claims.

Brit further enacted. That where any mechanic shall have performed any work, contemplated by the first a ction of this act, and obtained judgment and execution for his wages against his emplayer, with a cetarn of nulla bonn thereon, or where the said employer may be a non-resident, it shall be lawful for said mechanic, or his legal representative, to file his bill in chancery, setting forth his judgment and the return of his execution, or the non-residence of his employer, together with his demand, making his employer, his or her title to such house, mill, manufactory, or other building or establishment, on which said mechanic the following article: msy have a hen, defendants, and praying the chanceller to subject the same to the payment of his de-mand; which suit shall be heard and determined, as other cases of equity; and if the said demand be established, the chancedor shall enter up a decree salj a ing the said property on which the lien exists, and ax cution thereon shall is ue, as in other cases, and the same be said for the payment of

Be it for her emodel, That no mechanic shall have any such lies, as is contemplated by this act. in any case where he may have taken scenarity from his good war for the payment of his wag nor shall he be permitted to file any bill to enforce the sam a ter the expiration of eighteen manha, from the time of finishing sail work; Provided That no hea shall exist in any case where the amount due to he mechanic does not amount to the sum of thirty della -: Provided nevertheless, Tant in order to en itle such mechanic to the die allowed by this act, he shall, within twenty days after he shall have completed the work of his employer, where the value thereof shall exceed the sum of thir y dollars, file in the office of the clerk of the county yours of the county in which the work done shall be situated, a memorandom, setting forth the work so done, and materials furnished by said mechanic, and the amount due and unpaid therefor; which said memorandum shall be recorded by said clerk, in a book, to be by him kept for that purpo e, and free for the inspection of any and all persons desiring to inspect the same: And provided, further, That this act shall, in no instance, be so comstrued as to create a lien upon any property other than the work done and materials for a shed; and that the lien in favor of any such mechanic shall commence with the commenchment of the work, and terminate in the event of his failure to file the memorandum, as required by this not.

The question was then taken on engrossing the gaid bill and reading it a third time; which was decided in the negative; and so the said bill was re-

Messrs. Pard and Delaney, were as follows, viz : YEAR-M-sara, Chilton, Capeland, Calley, Davidson, Delaney, Donlap, English, Faris, Gaines, Harris, Hendy, Hitl, Jennings, G. W. Johnson, Lee, Lockhart, McD mald, McFall, Matson, May, Megawan, Morgan B. S. Morris, Morray, Nuttal, Patterson, Prince, Pryor, Rolle, Rudd, Sanders. Short, E. Smith, W. Smith. Southgate, B. F. Thomas, Thu sion, Wickliffe, J. Williams, D. White, S. Young, and T. I. Young-42,

Navs-Mr. Speaker, Messes, Abel, A. Anderson, S. H. Anderson, Bell, Booue, Bowling, Brown, Butler, Churchill, Collins, Cook, Davis, Ewing, Ford, Gorin, Green, Harrison, Hayden, Hauser, GUSTAVES A. HENLY, Hogbes, Innis, Jett, W. Johnson, Kennedy, Lucas, McAice, Merri-wether, Montgomery, D. Morris, Ozbora, Peadleton, Pierce, Scriener, Scaton, Shanks, Shepherd. Simpson, D. T. Smith, W. Thomas, Ward, S. Williams, J. White, Wooley, and Ystes-46.

From these pro seedings the mechanics of Tennessee will learn what kind of a friend they have in Major, Hawny. At the time of these proceedings, tile mechanics of Kentucky had no general lien for their labor. They were hable, at any moment, to be defrauded out of their hard earnings by sales and transfers. Here was a proposition to give them the benefit of a linn for all labor done "in putting up, building, finishing off, or repairing, any dwellinghouse," &c., &c. The provisions of this bill could doubtless be insterfully amended, but still they constitute a very good mechanic's line. They are much there advantageous to the mechanic than were the provisions of the lien law in Tennessee in 1832. Maj. Hanny's vote against this bill shows that

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twenty years ago he was an enemy of the working man. Unfortunately for him, there is on record proof of a more recent date that he has not altered his views in this particular. As late as January 31st. 1352 while a member of the Tennessee Legislature. he voted against a bill to amend and extend the mechanic's hen law of Tennessee. On page 653 of the House Journal of the last session, his vote will be foun I recorded in the negative on the final reading of a bill with the fallowing title, "Bill No. 263, to amend the act of the 28th January, 1846, entifled an not to perfect the lieu of mechanics, &c. This bill has recently been nestaid among the papers in the office of the Secretary of State. We are consequently usuble to publish it entire. We remember that one of its provisious repealed the following cause in the not of 1845;

"Provided, Nosice in writing of said lien shall be first given to the owner or proprietor of said lat. tract of hand house or improvements, or his agent, at the time said work is began or materials furnish-

ed by said journeyman or other person." mechanic's lien in this State almost nugatory, so dian lodge, with its equipment, chir's, squaws far as journeymen mechanics are concerned. It and papouses, hows and arrows, tomabawks and give a notice which they rarely ! ever feel disposal to give, and consequently they trophies of civilized life that the exhibition will making a husband and wife heaceforth competent lose the benefit of the law. Maj. Henry's vote to display. retain this provision is consistent with his vote in the Legi-lature of Kentucky, and proves conclusively that his feelings are far from being even just to-

wards the working man, We leave the mechanics of Tennessee to ponder upon these facts.

"DISTRIBUTION OF PATRONAGE."

Under this head, the Hanner refers to the apevidence that Maloxey was a Harrison mun in looked-that Mr. Managev did not act with the free-soilers after his election to Congress. He professed repentance, and supported Pierce. Had ported Scorr or Hale.

The Banner asks us these questions; "1. Do you approve of the appointment of Ma-

"2. Even supposing he pledged him elf privately at Washington, when he became an applicant for office, to stand on the Democratic Baltimere Platform, do you think such pledge pught to be received as reliable evidence of a true repentance and honest conversion from the ways of Free-

*3. If you think such pledge ought to be thus received, what do you think, and what have you to say, of your denunciations of Mr. Webster and Mr.

1. We believe the National Era has correctly stated the position of Mr. Malosky, when it declares that he has renounced his free-suit affiniemployment as a recorder of land titles.

2. Really, we have no doubt it would benefit sox will be elected." whiggery greatly were we to declare that politi-Such sinuers would then all have to be whige, and perhaps they might eventually enable their brother sloners to defeat us. So long as the whigs make repentant free-soilers candidates for President, and elevate them without repentance into sears in the cabinet, we fear we shall have to consent to their better repentance as democrats. The difference between us and the Banner is, that we require pennine repentance before we will consent that a man shall be employed as recorder of land tirles, while we don't remember that that paper required repentance of Ewing, Colland, Conwin, &c., before consenting to their being made cubinet officers. As the Bunner very quietly permitted Sawage to select its last Presidential canland office recorder should seriously trouble it.

were stronger. We may doubt the policy of ma-

- Our friend of the Murireesboro' News very

DECIDEDLY Cool .- We once heard of an honesunpretending negro, who on his way to his wife's house one Saturday night, discovered an old darkie of his acquaintance, a member of the church. that had robbed a hen roost, burtered the poultry for whisky and had fallen down drunk by the roadside, where he was muttering curses to him ell .drunk, and swear, when if I were to do so he would you have no right to do as I do. I have the privilege you have not

is surpassed in coolness by the hypotritical complaints and groundless charges made daily again t of what these inconsistent faulthinders did actualdo them elves. They say President Pierce appointed free-soilers and disunionists to office. If this were true, the whig party having done the same thing have na right to complain. The manwho has swallowed a camel and pretends to gog because he thinks he sees a ount floating on surface of his beverage, is certainly sick from some other cause. The man who bears a bean In his own eye, is prorty qualified to plack the mote out of the eye of another, or even to indreof the presence of one. Mr. Pillipore himself. the present tavorite of Southern whigh, did once in his life express sentiments favorable to abolitionism. He also had in his Cabinet, Ewing and Collamer, uncompromising enemies of the institu tion of slavery, and Thomas Corwin, whose aboition sentiments were too strong for the stomach of Cassius M. Clay himself. If a democratic odministration does as well in this regard as did the whig administration, so recently endorsed by the party in this State, surely they have no right to find fault. Though others may complain they

But that the present administration has app ed free-soilers and a ces-ionists as such, to office, is not true, in fact. Gon, Pierce has made his appointments from among times who voted for him. ose who voted for bion, supported the platform agreed upon by the convention that neminated him, and which he heartly approved. They now embrace the dectrines of the mangaral, which doe trines, as regards slavery and the Union, are unexceptionable to the triends of the country .-Whatever may have been the sentimen's and associations of these men heretofore, they are no more free-soilers than Mr. Fillmore bimself, and those who are continually ding danging the publie ear on this subject are not only condemning their own conduct, but they are rendering them-

selves ridiculous by so doing. Had Gen. Pierce made such a difference amon those who united on the same platform to elect him to the presidency as these faultfinders pretend he should, would they not have received the excluded with open arms into the whip church as go and acceptable members? Would they not in have given them an invitation to come in ! W. reckon they would. A party that can act with Seward and Greely; and that boants of standing with abolition nullifying Verment in positics, would surely find no great difficulty in taking into their fellowship such men as McClelland and Dobbin, and patriotic, chivatrons Jefferson Davis, and they will find it difficult to make the people believ they would. Who heartily blames the adminis tration for strengthening the Union and putting down strife by uniting in harmony elements that had been conflicting ! No one. And the appoint. ment of such men as Davis and Troughald to off will meet the approbation of the country genera ly and so will the appointment of others equally sale, who are not so well known to the people of

for The New York Herald, of Friday, says that the Crystal Palace has made very considerable progress within the last ten days. The greater part of the windows in the dome are in their places .- Of these there are sixty-four-two tiers of thirty-two each. The planking is going on very well. The large (an-lights are receiving their sushes, and the whole thing is closing in very

The additional building, 450 feet by 21, is also going ahead very fast. The lower story of this is to be devoted to machinery in motion; the second story is given to pictures, and the Association will thus have the largest gallery of art ever opened in this country.

Mr. Le Duc, the C munissioner from Mianeso ta, appointed by Gov. Rameay, presented himself in New York a few days ago. Mr. La Duc, in addition to the cereals and minerals, of Monnesota, has brought down an Indian lodge and wild buff An. four years old. How the latter is to be exhibited, This provision in the law of 1846 renders the the Herald does not know, but thinks that an Incammets, would form a striking contrast to the of its principle by recommending an amendment

> The Paris correspondent of the New York Duily either could now be examined as a party to the Times writes that the French Minister of Public Instruction has just decided that the bast of Christ

THE CANVASS.

One of the most reliable men and best judges pointment of Richard S. Maloney, of Illinois, as of our party in the State, who has heard Col. John-Register of the Land Office at Denville, in that sox at several points, writes us a private letter, State. The Bonner brings forward pretty good conveying his own impression of the effect of his speeches at those places, from which we take the 1840, and, naturally enough, a Van Bunen man in liberty of making the following extracts: "I was 1848. We have heretofore shown, from the Na- at Lewisburg, Marshall county, on Monday last, tional Era-which the Banner doubtless over- where I saw many of the democrats of that county -also a number from the counties of Maury and Giles, mall of which counties the candidates for Governor have spoken. Our friends there, have he not repented, he would, of course, have sup- seen and heard our standard bearer for 1853 .-They have been disappointed in the man, and delighted that they have been disappointed. They were disappointed in his intellectual, argumentative and oratorical powers, as well as his intimate knowledge of the principles, duties and powers of our povernment, on the one hand, and the rights and best interests of the people collectively and individually on the other. To hear him is to be convinced that his sympathies are all with the people-and that his great object is to elevate and better the condition of the masses, by dignifying labor and making it honorable among all men. I heard the remark often, that he was the best

speaker they had ever heard, surpassing even JAMES K. Polk, in his best political days, on the stump, made by some of the most ardent admirers ties, and therefore we make no objection to his of that good man, eminent statesman and gifted orator. If the democrats do their duty Anny John-

TENNESSEE CORRESPONDENCE. LEXINGTON, June 14, 1853. Massa Editors: The debate between Messra. HENRY and JOHNSON is just closed, and I comply with your request by sending you an account of it. Knowing my former predilections, you will feel satisfied that if I state the premises strongly in the case of Jourson's effort to-day, it will be owing to his merit rather than my partiality. Maj. HENRY opened, and having seen him so frequently on the tump, and by this means enabled to form some iden of his feelings, from his manner, it was not long ere I noticed he was "fagged," and "fagged" badly. He alluded to the services he had rendered the whig party by "divers times and often" canvassing the State. That this was the first time he had asked for an office for himself. He next undidate, we don't think that the sentiments of a dertook Mr. Jonsson's amendments to the constitution, and I can only say on these questions, he 3. Mr. Fintmonn's free-soil pledges were quite | didn't argue even as well as he usually does; indeed os strong as Mr. Maloxev's, and his free-soil acts | 1 conceive that Mr. Haxay's arguments on these questions without any reply or defence of them by king the man who held such sentiments President | Mr. Jourson, would be calculated to strengthen of the United States, and placing in his hands the them before the people. He attempted to steal the execution of the laws, without admitting that the thunder from Jourson on the Homestead-but it former views of a clerk in a land office are equally did not take. He spoke of "the Senate being the important. As we might forgive toliggery in a last chadel of liberty in America." He called Foscandidate for register of Davidson county, without | That the Chevalier Bayard of Tennessee, and said thereby feeling ourselves bound to vote for a whige several other things which, when sifted, were "all leather and prunella." I must confess it was the weakest speech I ever heard from Maj. HENRY, and ably discusses whig arguments on this subject in I have heard many. He made several attempts at being facetions, but they recoiled on himself before the debate was over. Mr. Johnson began by replying to the first point raised on him by his competitor, and continued to take them up in the order in which they were brought, and I have never in my life witnessed such a complete overthrow of arguments, as he made of Major HEXRY's. The fact is, 'ell, said he to the old pretender, your God must | the nien are not at all matched. I had never heard he very unjust if he allows you to steal, and get Me Jourson before, and although informed of his dama me for it. "Go way! go way! !" said the old reasoning powers, his great ability to make every sypoc ite, 'you have no to th, I am a professor, and point plain to the humblest comprehension, his bold manner, and his strength of diction, yet I must confess that I was surprised. His manner is very ascinating, and the longer be talked the closer the growd drew to him, listening to every word that fell from his lips. No one seemed fatigued. Whigs and democrats hung upon the eloquence of his words, which were eloquent from their trnth, their iceling and their force, and it was remarked by several present that they never had seen a crowd in Henderson county pay as strict and long attention to a democratic speaker. It were idle for me to untertake a detail of the arguments of Mr. Jourson .-The points made were the same as made at most of the previous appointments, and he never shrinks from a point he has rised, and he "takes no sten backward;" the arguments and facts he adduced to sustain himself are the same. In answer to an argument of Maj. Havny, that he [Mr. Johnsus] was opposed to the people having power, he alluded to what he had done, when in their service. He pointed to the record, and was willing to be riged thereby. But he also, in very delicate and feeling terms, spoke of the adversities he had baffind, and that he had an acquaintance with all classes, from the humblest shop boy on the tailor's board, to the inmate of the Presidential Mansion. In fact, lounson is "the people's" man, and there is no use deny it, they all see and feel it. There is no artificial about him. There is no demagoguism in his compound, for be he right or wrong, he felt and believed the truth of what he says. No actor that has even trod the boards, could act his part who did not feel the sentiments he uttered. Your report of the debate at Shelbyville ought to be circulated very extensively, and I do hope that his biography will be scattered over the State. He will ore a great deal by the few appointmen s which the lateness of the canvass made necessary. He is bound to gain in every county in which he peaks, if his success here is a criterion. Every whig I have heard speak of him, say he is very shre and and keen, but that he is not such an orator as Haxay-but they feel that this keenness will be the death of their orator. In fact, he keeps "our Gos" in the traces, and it seems that "the eagle" don't do well, when his wings are confined. Some one said to-day "HENRY was a general orator but

> he works against tide. It is a pity for his reputation here, that he visited this county, for I can assure him that the laurels won here last summer were lost here to-day. Joneson is in fine spirits and in good order. He feels the advantage he has in his rival, and avails himself of it. The democrats are delighted. The ability of their standard bearer is so infinitely beyond what they everhoped for, that they see victory perched on their banner in the distance. I agree with what you and several others told me before he was nominated, that he is

DEMOCRAT. Law Resorm has been making considerable. progress in England under the Parliamentary acts of 1833, 1843, and 1851, especially in regard to the law of evidence, and a very elaborate and bulky report has just been submitted to Parliament, by a learned committee, appointed some time since,

the man for the erisis-and will, I can add, be the

" Are well worthy of American attention, being as applicable here as over the sea. In regard to the not last passed making the parties to suits themselves competent and compellable to give evidence, the committee-one of whom is the Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and another a Baron of the Exchequer-state that 'the law his now been in practical operation for eighteen months; and according to the concurrent testimony of the b neh, the profes ion and the public, is found to work admirably, and to contribute in an eminent degree to the administration of justice;' and they show their confidence in the correctness and compellable to give evidence for and against one another on all matters of fact, as to which case, confidential communications alone except- gamated. Their united capital is \$9,500,000.

5th inst.

A WORD TO THE DEMOCRACY OF CANNON.-The plexion of the next Legislature may depend on the vote of Cannon county. The county is democratic by a most decided majority. There are five democratic cand dates in the field to one whig. A part of these are kept on the track in the vain hope of receiving whig votes; when they will not receive a single one. Four out of these five are laboring, intentionally or unintentionally, to promote the election of a whig. We ask these candidates in the name of the democratic party in the State not to do so, and if they still persist in this suicidal course, we ask the people to take this matter in hand, and to unite upon the strongest

man of the party and elect him. The democrats of Cannon are passing through a severe trial at this time, and after weathering the storm we should regret to see them sink down in a calm sen. We hope they will be purified from dross, and come out of the conflict as gold tried in the fire. We know many of the democrats of Cannon, and we know them to be good men and true, and to them we appeal, and ask them to take this matter in hand and save the country. Will they, can they, with the insjority they have, dishonor themselves, cover the faces of their friends with shame on their account, and disappoint the expectations of the whole State .- Murfreesboro'

THE CANVASS .- We have not had the pleasure of attending any of the political discussions in this county. Our candidates, GARNER and JAMES, though they appear before the people without action of a convention, are, we learn, very cordially received by the yeomanry of the country. They are both farmers. A growing prospect of success lies before them. All we ask of our friends in Bedford, is to do for Mr. James as good a part as we would have done for one of her citizens had she seen fit to present one as a candidate for floater. As for Mr. Garner, the people will be slow to believe that by voting against Gen. Scott or Gen. Taylor or Gen. Anybody else, he has disqualified himself to represent them in the next Legislature. -Murfreesboro' News.

The Legislature of Ohio has passed a law granting divorces on such a number of variant and fri-volous pretexts as can scarce fail to afford escape for any badly matched pair who may desire to avail themselves of it. Parties belonging to other States can by a residence of one year have all the benefits of the Ohio law, though the cause of di-vorce may have occurred elsewhere, and a decree of divorce in any Court of another State is ground for a like decree in favor of the same party in Ohio. The law is only one remove from the socialistic theory which allows the marriage contract to be terminated at the will of either of the

RAILWAY MATTERS .- Judge Abner T. Ellis takes charge of the Vincennes and Paducah railroad, 130 miles in length. He was recently in Cincinnati and \$400,000 of stock in that road was subscribed there, and the first instalment on the subscription placed to his credit. The plan is to finish this road ready to run by the 1st of January, 1855. The Ohio and Mississippi Company wil endorse this Paducah Company, and thus secure a connection with Memphis and New Orleans, and also with the Mobile road.

It is a remarkable fact in railway management that during the last eleven years 2,882,457 passengers have been transported by railway between Albany and Shenectady without doing injury to one in the cars, and with but two slightly injured on the platforms. This road has been under the excellent superintendence of Ezra Foster during the entire time.

The Buffalo Express of Saturday week states that the Michigan Central Railway Co. have contracted for two mammoth steamers of 350 feet holl, to run from Buffalo to Detroit.

Advices have been received that Caleb R. Smith, president of the Western Rullway Co., who is now in New York, has succeeded in his negotiations for all the iron for the road, on favorable terms, and has purchased a sufficient quantity to lay the track from Newcastle to Cambridge City, thirteen miles of which will soon be ready for the

DEATH OF MAJOR GENERAL RILEY. - A telegraphic sparch in our columns this morning announces the death of that gallant officer. Major General Bennet Riley. He was a native of Maryland, and served with distinction in the war of 1812. From the post of Ensign, to which he was appointed on the 19th January, 1813, he rose by regular gradation to the rank he held at his death. His services in Mexico were of a distinguished character. At Contreras he led the assuling party on both days, and finally carried the works with the bayonet in a style which has rarely been surpassed. During the whole of those eventful days, his Brigade endured hardshins and performed actions worthy of a place beside the wildest records of chivalry. General Per-

sifur F. Smith thus speaks of it: "The opportunity afforded to Col. Riley by his position was seized by that gallant veteran with all the skill and energy for which he is distinguished. The charge of his noble Brigade down the slope in full view of friend and foe, unchecked even for a moment, until he had planted all his colors upon their farthest works, was a specticle that animated the army to the boldest deeds,'

Similar, says one of his biographers, was the confuct of Col. Riley in the battle along the aqueducts leading to the capital. He stormed some of the enemy's positions, and on the night of the 13th of September, 1847, had arrived before the principal gate. He entered Mexico next morning in company with the Commander-in-chief, and remained for some time at the head of his troops in the capital. He was afterwards appointed by Presiden Polk Military Governor of California, and called the famous Convention that adopted in November, 1849, the constitution which was submitted to Congress; and by the act of that body consequent hereon, in September, 1850, California was admitted into full membership as one of the United States. -Charleston Cum ir.

The proceedings in the California Legislature of the 2d ultimo, were rather extraordinary In the house of Assembly a preamble, declaring that "Mexico has not hesitated to violate the solemn treaty entered into with the United States," and "hence we anticipate a speedy war," was backed up by a resolution that a bill be reported "authorizing certain persons to organize ten companies of mounted men, without expense to the State, and granting them the right to repair to a spot within and near the line of this State, where it touches the River Gila, there to remain so long as they chose. at their own cost, or until a requisition shall have been made upon this State for troops, in the event of a war with Mexico."

CHINA .- We find in the New York papers sundry no d bater." He is accustomed to roaming in the telegraph despatches from "highly respectable parregion of fancy for his facts, so that when his area is sent from Treiste to London, and thence to reimseribed and he confined within the record, New York, which give the latest and most authentic information, being Canton dates to April 9th, as to the progress of the rebellion in China. We give one as follows:

The insurgents have taken the exterior walls of Nankin, and the place must fall into their hands,-All business is stopped. Sir N. Bonham did not

It is expected that the regular correspondence by the overland mail would reach London on the 30th of May, in which case more definite intelligence will doubtless reach us by the next steamer from Liverpool-the Pacific

Division of Honors.-By the last accounts from England, we see that the Black Swan has divided the honors of Stafford House with Mrs. Stowe .-At a concert given there, by the Duchess of Southerland, for the purpose of bringing her forward, er accompaniments were played by Sir George Smart, and the rooms were filled with Earls and Countesses, Right Honorables and Honorables.

OF An unsuccessful attempt was made to blow p the steamship Sierra Nevada, on the 24th and recommending other material improvements, 27th of May, while on her passage from Panama some of which the New York Courier of Enquirer to San Francisco.

> at New Orleans on the charge of having poisoned her master's child, has made a confession, in which she states that she had previously poisoned nine whites and blacks in Missouri. We visited the Artesian Well, on Saturday, and were gratified to find that the indefetigable Major

Confession.-A slave woman new confined in jail

Welton has progressed to the depth of 1111 feet .-He has just penetrated through a sand rock, and hopes that he will find sand and not marl beneath If his hopes be realised, water will probably be found shortly .- Charleston Courier. The Burlington Free Press states that the jail of june15-1m

that place is to rent. This certainly speaks loudly in praise of the good character of that delightful The railway companies of Canada, have amal-

The St. Louis Republican announces the arrival Benjamin Pennington, a respectable citizen of at that city of eight Indians, all chiefs and braves, be placed in all the public schools, in company

Benjamin Pennington, a respectance citizen or Sussex county, Virginia, committed suicide on the Prince New York Fair at New York.

APPOINTMENTS FOR GOVERNOR. Hos. Annany Jourson and Mal. G. A. Haver, will ad-Bolivar, Thursday, Sommerville, Saturday, Memphis, Monday, (at night). Brownsville, Wednesday, Livingston, Saturday, PUBLIC SPEAKING.

F. K. ZOLLICOFFER and SAM. P. ALLISON, candidates for Congress, will address the citizens of Dickson, Montgomery, Robertson and Davidson counties at the following times and places: ROBERTSON COUNTY.

Cross Plains, Saturday Springfield, Monday Garret's, Wednesday DICKSON COUNTY. Eli H Wiley's, Wednesday..... Charlotte, Monday STEWART COUNTY. Byron Forge, Thursday
Somer's Store Friday
Macidonia Meeting House, Saturday
Blue Spring, Monday
Bass' Tuesday
Tobacca Port, Thursday
Research Store Felds Bagweil's Store, Friday Indian Mound, Saturday Dover, Monday

We are authorized to announce Day Thiou as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce G. M. Fogo as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Honn as candidate for Mayor. The Ne are authorized to announce George CLARK as candidate for Trustee of Davidson, at the March election.

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Leff We are authorized to announce Isaac M. Joyses a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election.

Leff We are authorized to announce John K. Edmondon, a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Davidson county.

Leff We are authorized to announce ENGCH CUNNINGHAM, as a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election.

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as a candidate to represent the counties of Warren, Cannon, Coilee, Grundy and Van Buren, in the Senatorial branch of the next General Assembly.

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